

2 NAZI STEEL CITIES BLASTED BY RAF

Congress Overrides Veto, Curbs War Strikes

QUICK ACTION
BRINGS WAVE
OF CONFUSION

Union Leaders Call It Major Disaster; More Miners Quit in New Revolt.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Congress, in a stunning reversal of President Roosevelt, put American war production today under the whiplash of an anti-strike law so stringent that union leaders proclaimed it a "major disaster." Republicans saw in it a mortal blow to the administration and resentful coal miners exploded in a new revolt.

Whirlwind action on the Connally-Smith-Harrison bill forced the long-awaited issue yesterday. Anti-Cinlmax set in today and with it came doubt and confusion on the full effects of the law. How it could be applied to the thing that inspired it—the coal walkouts—and a certain amount of fear as to the ultimate reaction at the workbenches of the "enemies of democracy."

Attention focused on the coal fields where 250,000 miners—about half the total—had failed to return to work despite orders from John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers ending the recent walkout, the third in seven weeks. On top of that, passage of the law was followed immediately by fresh strikes by 20,000 more miners.

Momentum Day

Mr. Roosevelt touched off a momentous day when he vetoed the anti-strike law as more likely to foment labor troubles than to settle them. Except for the coal strike, he insisted labor had kept its no-strike pledge since Pearl Harbor.

With speed unequalled in recent years, the Senate and the House promptly overrode his veto to make law the measure providing fines and imprisonment for persons instigating or aiding wartime strikes in government-operated industries, and outlawing stoppages in other war plants without a ballot of the workers. The law also broadens the powers of the war labor board.

So rapid and unexpected was the congressional action that the Justice Department was unprepared to say how it would proceed to enforce the new law.

Nor was there any pronouncement from the war labor board concerning its plans now that it was given power to force the attendance of witnesses. Lacking subpoena authority in the past, the board steadfastly had been ignored by President Lewis of the UMW in its handling of the coal wage controversy.

Sharp Rebuff

On one subject there was general agreement—it was the sharp congressional rebuff handed the President since the supreme court reorganization bill was junked in 1937. It followed a preliminary house rebellion which saw the administration's price roll-back and subsidy program slipped down.

Mass meetings were to be held Sunday in many mining communities of West Virginia and Pennsylvania at which district and local leaders of the United Mine Workers planned to urge all men to go back.



ROMANCE IN NEW GUINEA. Under a bridal arch of Army rifles, Second Lieut. Patrick Bowman of Los Angeles leads his bride, Second Lieut. Regina Gallagher, from the chapel where they were married in New Guinea. The bride is a U. S. Army nurse. It is the second such ceremony since American forces were first stationed on the island. (International Soundphoto).

ONLY HALF OF
MINERS BACKReview of Week
for Allied Planes
Based on Britain

By The Associated Press
LONDON, June 26.—The calendar of the past week's major raids carried out by Britain-based allied bombers:

June 19 (night)—RAF heavy bombers devastated the Schneider armament works at Le Creusot, France.

June 20 (night)—Germany's major air detection device manufacturing plant at Friedrichshafen blasted by RAF Lancasters on outbound leg of shuttle trip to Africa.

June 21 (night)—Some 700 RAF planes raided Krefeld, Ruhr industrial center.

June 22—American Flying Fortresses hit synthetic rubber plant at Huis by daylight in their first venture into Ruhr and also raided Antwerp in side sweep; Muelheim in the Ruhr blasted by the RAF at night.

June 23 (night)—Lancasters raided naval base at La Spezia, Italy, on their return trip from Africa re-fueling point. The round-trip was completed without loss.

June 24 (night)—Chemical and textile plants in Elberfeld section of Wuppertal blasted by RAF in another blow at the Ruhr.

June 25—American heavy bombers struck into northwest Germany by day; RAF over Reich targets at night.

June 26—RAF bombers hit synthetic rubber plant at Wuppertal by night.

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GIDEONS SEND SPEAKERS HERE

Members To Appear in 12 Marion Churches at Sunday Services.

Twelve Marion churches will have as guest speakers tomorrow representatives of the northern Ohio branch of the Gideon Society or Christian Commercial Men's Association telling of their work in distributing Bibles in many places throughout the country.

For many years the slogan of the society has been "A Bible in every hotel room," and more than 2,000,000 Bibles have been placed in hotels, hospitals and school rooms by the association. In the last three years another slogan has been "Arm them with the Gospel too," and more than 4,000,000 pocket size books with waterproof covers containing the New Testament, the Psalms and a number of hymns, with a letter written by President Roosevelt commanding to all in the armed service the reading of the Bible have been distributed to men and women in the service.

Officers of the Bucyrus camp of the organization, northern Ohio branch, include Walter A. Strickler, president; K. W. Oberlander, vice president; Thomas C. Kless, secretary; Coyne C. Bloom, Bible secretary-treasurer; William C. Wilhlem, chaplain. Rev. Garrison Ruebuck of First United church here is contact man for the organization and will arrange for the speakers to appear in other churches in the city desiring their services.

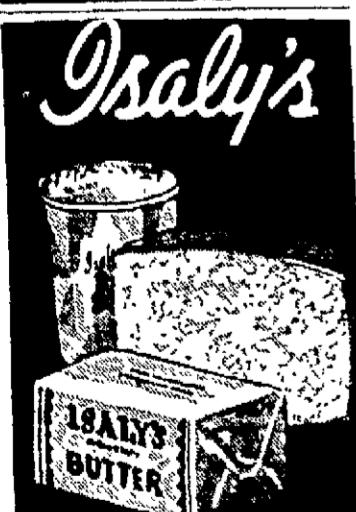
Churches in which the men will speak tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. include Trinity Baptist, First Church of the Brethren, Prospect Street Methodist, First United Brethren, Oaklawn Evangelical, Elfe Memorial Baptist, Emmanuel Baptist. A representative will speak in St. Paul Episcopal church in the service at 10:45 a. m. and in Epworth Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. and in the following churches between the Sunday school hour and preaching service in the morning, Crest Lawn Presbyterian, Wesley Methodist and Greenwood Evangelical.

Evangelical Groups From District To Meet Here

A vesper service sponsored by the Marion group of the Evangelical Young People's Union will be held in Garfield park tomorrow evening at 8:15. Group singing will be conducted by Rev. L. E. Dietzel of Buryus, a devotional message will be given by Rev. Marvin Lewis of Marion and a moving picture, "How We Got Our Bible," will be shown. Vibraphone music will be presented by Ray Dougherty of Marion. Young people of 13 Evangelical churches of Marion, Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky and surrounding communities are to attend and the service will be open to the public. In case of rain the service will be held at the Greenwood church at Greenwood and Mark streets.

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Enjoy Dairy Foods
With Every Meal

Fresh milk and cream on fruits and cereals, cheese, good butter and ice cream... all grand summertime foods for eating enjoyment and good health.

RICH CREAMED
Cottage Cheese P. 19c
(Unrefined)

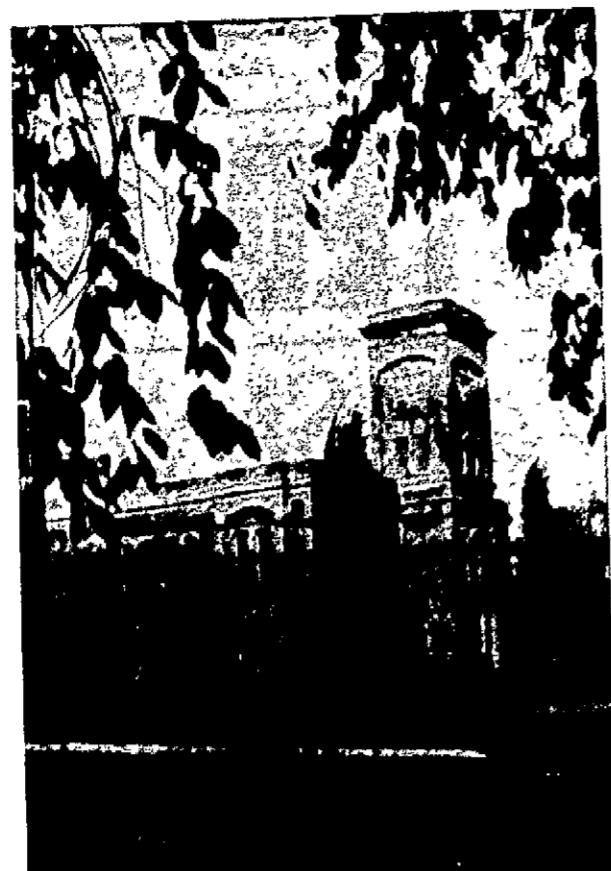
DRY COTTAGE
CHEESE 2 lbs. 19c
(Unrefined)

FRESH BUTTER lb. 50c

DRINK COLD
Buttermilk Glass 5c

Isaly's

"Ohio Northern Day" To Be Observed UNION SERVICES TO BEGIN SUNDAY NIGHT.



Will Continue in Downtown Churches Through Sept. 5.

Union services of the downtown churches of Marion will open Sunday evening, July 4 and continue each Sunday evening through Sept. 5 in various churches of the city with guest ministers of the different churches in the pulpit each night. Members of the Christian Young People's Union of Marion will meet preceding the preaching service, for discussion of topics under the direction of one of the denominational groups connected with the union. Miss Margaret Williamson is president of the C. Y. P. U.

A schedule of services and ministers includes:

July 4, Calvary Evangelical and Reformed church, speaker; July 11, First Evangelical and Reformed, Rev. J. B. Holloway of Trinity Baptist; July 18, Prospect Street Methodist church, Rev. Garrison Ruebuck of First United Brethren church, speaker; July 25, Trinity Baptist, Rev. John A. Carter of Forest Lawn Presbyterian; Aug. 1, Salem Evangelical and Reformed, Rev. E. M. Hertzler of First Church of the Brethren; Aug. 8, First United Brethren, Dr. S. J. Ingmire of Epworth Methodist; Aug. 15, Epworth Methodist, Rev. H. C. Ahrens of Salem Evangelical and Reformed; Aug. 22, Central Christian, Rev. Henry Maag of Prospect Street Methodist; Aug. 29, in charge of C. Y. P. U. place not yet decided; Sept. 5, First Presbyterian, Rev. Eldred Johnson of Central Christian church. The services are open to the public.

Two Fellowship Groups To Hear Guest Speakers

Guest speakers will be heard in services of two Fellowship groups of Epworth Methodists church tomorrow night. Major George B. DuBois of the Marion Engineer depot will speak to the Intermediate Fellowship group of the church in a service in Our House at 6:30 p. m. His subject will be "Importance of Civilian Work Supporting Army Work." Ann Swink and Dick Foster will preside and seventh, eighth and ninth grade pupils who make up the Fellowship are to invite parents to the service. It will be the last service for the group until fall.

The High School and Young People's Fellowship groups will meet in Our House at 8:30 to hear Arthur Smith, Marion county agriculture extension agent, talk and lead a discussion on "The Outlook for Agriculture After the War." Miss Marie Sulser will preside and a fellowship hour will follow.

The last meeting of the Junior church group until fall will be held tomorrow morning at 10:45 with the theme "Remembering God During Vacation Days" considered. Miss Margaret Huffman will be in charge.

Final Children's Day Service To Be Sunday

Last of the Children's day services in Marion churches this month will be held tomorrow with programs in Salem Evangelical and Reformed church and Wesley Methodist church.

The observance in the Salem church will be held at the Sunday school hour, 9 a. m., with the following children taking part in speaking and music, Thelma Watkins, Dwight Hogue, Marilyn Orion, Larry Dutt and Eddie Kurz, Barbara Probst, Ruth Ahrens and Irene Rech, Nida Delauber, Shirley Huffman, Mary Ann Converse, Janice Jacobs, Sandra Pyatt and Lloyd Huffman, Marjorie and Mignon Orton. A pageant will be presented by Rosemary Kurz, Gary Hogue, Marilyn Maffett, Mary Lou Jacobs, Ralph Ahrens, Jimmie Rech, Charlotte Dutt, Theresa Maffett, Joan Gallant and Mary Douglas. Mrs. W. E. Maffett will preside at the piano and Rev. H. C. Ahrens will offer prayer.

Pupils of the Sunday school of Wesley Methodist church will present the annual Children's day program in the church at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday Tent Services

Morning and Night

Sunday services of the tent meeting being sponsored by First Church of the Nazarene at State and Columbia streets will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. C. B. Fugitt of Ashland, Ky., is the evangelist and Prof. John E. Moore of Pasadena college, Pasadena, Calif., is in charge of music. Vibra harp and chimes will be played by Misses Dalene and Lois Zimmerman, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Zimmerman of the Nazarene church, and other music will be presented by the Nazarene Radio choir and orchestra. The evening service will be broadcast over radio station WMRN from the tent. The meeting opened for ten days June 17.

Approaching Marriage Of Marion Sailor Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shust of Barberston, O., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanore, to Jay E. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Johnston of 364 North Grand avenue. Miss Shust graduated from Barberston High school and the Barberston School of Commerce and is employed there in the office of a real estate and insurance agent. Mr. Johnston attended Harding High school and prior to his enlistment in the United States Navy was employed by the Babcock and Wilcox Co. at Bar-

Marion Church Directory

All Time Given in Eastern War Time.

QUINN'S CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH Park Street—Park Street Rev. George Kates, pastor. Every 11:30 a. m.—Services and 7:45 p. m.—Young people's league. Richard Gentry in charge. 11:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 12:15 p. m.—Brotherhood meeting of parishes. 1:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer meeting. 4:30 p. m.—Thursday—Choir practice.

TRINITY—S. Main St., near City Hall Rev. J. H. Holloway, pastor.

11:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ruth and Maxine Superintendent. 12:15 p. m.—Orchestra will play.

12:15 p. m.—Services. 1:30 p. m.—Children's Day—Prospect and Salem.

1:30 p. m.—Young People's Society and Club or Sing Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Study of Book of Jeremiah.

1:30 p. m.—Sunday school. 1:45 p. m.—Wednesday—Study of Book of Jeremiah.

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Engineer Depot Employees' Around About Marion

To Dance at Country Club

At the Marion Engineer Depot will hold a dance at the Country Club tonight at 8:30. Officers and men from Camp Morris are expected to be among those attending. Mrs. Helen Mrs. Margaret Gorham Mrs. McAtee are in arrangements. Helen Gorham will play.

WIVES

Officers at the Marion Depot benefited when wives held a sewing session at the officers' club to sewing for officers. The group will plan to establish a unit for sewing and dressing work at the new Elton R. Cooper.

SEASIDE RECRUITER TO BE IN MARION MONDAY

Marion of Toledo To Interview Naval Construction Applicants

B. Norton, construction agent, will return to Marion on Monday afternoon from Toledo to interview men speed at the Navy Recruit on South Main

men or men hand between the ages of 50, are encouraged to contact Norton about en-

rolling 50 different types, open to men with them. Acting ap-

pointments are being made up to and including

recruit officer in charge

new station, reports

from Marion, Wyandot and Hardin

have been interviewed by

construction officer on his

return, and as a result,

in the Seabees have

increased.

Mr. Elton Cooper, vice in charge of the Country Club tonight.

WAR BOND SUB MAY VISIT DEPOT

Temporary arrangements are being made for the Pearl Harbor War Bonds drive, due July 1. The bonds will be sold to save men to visit the Marion Engineer Depot to inspect. The sub will pass the depot from Marion to the way to Mansfield.

OFFICERS TEAM JOINS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The team captain, Capt. E. C. Thompson, is progressing steadily, despite interruptions caused by extra work. The target of the first team just now is the new young mothers' team, which so far has won one game and lost two. Following the team plan in the first, the spring department is in the lead, the recent 2nd seed in the second place.

Marion Sailor's Luck Prevails in Money Loss

A Marion sailor found himself with a return ticket but no money in his pocket when he got on a train Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. to return to his base at Boston, Mass. The sailor is Charles L. Pine, junior third class, who was spending a four-day furlough with his mother, Miss Pearl Clark, of 194½ East Center street. His loss was only temporary, however, thanks to Albert Jennings, 31½ Windsor street, custodian at the Moose Lodge.

Pine lost the money when he went to the Marion county construction board office in the Community Memorial building, which also houses the Moose Lodge, to get food and meat points used on his visit home. Mr. Jennings found the money on the stairs, and Don Ryan of Columbus, employee of the ration board, located Mr. Pine and notified her of the loss.

The money was in a wad and no identification with it. Since Pine had been the last customer, it was surmised that the money belonged to him.

TELEPHONE PAY BOOST By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 26.—The regional war labor board approved wage increases averaging \$2 weekly for 4,880 operators of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. and raises of 50 cents to \$4 weekly for 261 clerical and other employees retroactive to Feb. 14. The adjustments were agreed to by the company and the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, Inc.

OHIOAN MISSING By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Frederick Eugene McFarland, whose aunt, Lela Vickers, lives in Frazeypburg, O., was reported missing by the Navy.

OHIO GIRL DROWNED SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 26.—Wading with two girl companions in the Sangamon river, Shirley Mae Taylor, 13, of Middletown, O., drowned yesterday.

Day of days for dining out to celebrate that good old family spirit. Enjoy the finest food in an atmosphere of beauty and distinction.

Come make it a holiday for every member of your family.

Always delightfully cool... AIR CONDITIONED

TUROFF'S

Day for Marion's

Best

Families

Former residents of the Clark School community club and friends will hold a reunion Sunday, July 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Foss of the Columbus-Sandusky area. There will be a basket dinner at noon and an informal program. Reed Eoley is president of the reunion group.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE

*The Merchants Way, Careful, experienced drivers 4281—Dual Storage—Ad.

APPEAR BEFORE JUDGE

A group of small boys taken into custody by police for breaking windows at the Huber Mfg. Co. plant recently were remanded by Judge Oscar Gatz, this morning in juvenile court and then turned over to their parents.

AMERICAN FLAGS

*Every home and store should have one or more to display on July 4 and every occasion possible.

3.5 size 98c 4x6 size \$1.40, at The Marion Star—Ad.

ACCEPTS GALION CALL

GALION—Rev. Elmo Peterson of the North Side Church of Christ, Cincinnati has accepted a call to the Galion Church of Christ. He will begin his pastorate here July 4. Rev. Peterson was selected after a trial sermon at the local church. The former pastor, Rev. Weaver J. Keener, left here in May to accept a call to North Eaton church.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge and express our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the death of our beloved wife and mother. We deeply appreciate the beautiful floral offerings of our neighbors and friends. We wish to thank Rev. M. E. Holloman for his words of help and comfort, together with the pallbearers and those who furnished cars.

Mr. Roy S. Jennings, Mr. Gerald R. Jennings.

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MARION TEACHER TO HEAD DAY NURSERY

Silver Tea on July 4 To Mark Opening.

Announcement of the personnel of the day nursery for the care of children for working mothers, and plans for open house and a silver tea on Sunday, July 4, were made today by the day nursery committee.

Miss Jean Witt, teacher in the primary grades of the public schools, will serve as temporary director for the nursery during July and Aug. A permanent secretary will be made at meeting of the committee on July 5. Mrs. Verna Miller, an amateur concert director and Mrs. Cora Pfeifer will be the cook. A corps of volunteers will assist with the care of the children. The nursery will open Monday, July 5. Applications for the position of permanent director should apply to Mrs. J. Malcolm Street, chairman of the day nursery committee.

The silver tea will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, July 4, at the nursery at 133 Hill street, at which the guests will have an opportunity to inspect the nursery. Arrangements for the tea are in charge of the house, social and entertainment committee.

The sum of \$2,500 was appropriated by the United War Chest last year for the establishment of a day nursery if circumstances warranted it. Other expenses will be met through a fee of 30 cents a day per child.

Vermont Soldiers At Bucyrus Camp Die

BUCYRUS, June 25—The body of Pvt. George W. Exner, 40, Camp Millard soldier, who died of a heart attack in his barracks Thursday night, has been sent to Bellows Falls, Vt., for interment.

Pvt. Exner, a member of the 755th Railway Shop battalion, is survived by his widow, Cloe, Exner of Bellows Falls.

Galion Union Church Services To Begin July 11

GALION, June 26—Summer evening Union church services, sponsored by the Galion Ministerial association will begin July 11 at Hulse park. They will be held each Sunday night at 7:15 in July and August. In case of rain the services will be at the church of the pastor who is scheduled to speak.

The schedule is as follows: July

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES



YOU
LEND
YOUR
MONEY

BUY MORE
WAR
BONDS
AND STAMPS

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

PAUL K. STUTZ DIES AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Businessman, Former Election Board Member Stricken.

Alert Rail Watchman Averts Crossing Mishap

An accident at a railroad crossing in Marion, Ohio, was averted by the alert rail watchman, Paul K. Stutz, 36, of Upper Sandusky, who was on duty at the crossing when the train struck a car.

As a result of the accident, the car was not damaged and the train was not delayed. Mr. Stutz had been serving as a rail watchman for the past year.

Mr. Stutz was a graduate of Upper Sandusky High school with the class of 1928. He attended Indiana college. In March 1918, he was inducted into the United States Army and attended the aviation school at Kelly Field, Tex.

King's Daughters Circle Elects New Officers

The Silver Cross Circle of King's Daughters held their annual picnic Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jean Moore of North State street. Committee in charge were Mrs. J. W. Jolley, Mrs. J. C. Scheffler and Mr. E. E. Lynch with Mrs. A. S. Sparks of Shamburg, O., assisting.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. C. Scheffler, president; Mrs. Hugo Molo, vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Murphy, secretary; Mrs. W. S. Fletcher, assistant secretary; Miss Jessie Lindsay, treasurer; Mrs. H. Rice, assistant treasurer. The nominating committee includes: Mrs. F. W. Williams, Mrs. Jess Miller and Mrs. H. H. Gruber. Mrs. E. E. Closter was named chairman for the membership committee with Mrs. C. B. Emery and Mrs. W. E. Miley as vice-chairman for the calendar committee assisted by Mrs. Scheffler, Mrs. E. E. Lynch and Mrs. M. A. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. J. T. Gruber, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. H. H. Gruber and Mrs. Cloon Williams; work, Mrs. W. J. Langdon, chairman; Mrs. Edwin Shipley, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Andrew Morey and Mrs. M. L. Wilson, relief; Mrs. Chard Jerey, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Brobst and Mrs. A. B. Lawson, sales; Mrs. John Mosler, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Lusch; Maple Crest, Mrs. Walter Bailey, chairman; Miss C. E. Shepard; Silver Cross, Miss Mayetta Anschel; defense, Mrs. Cloon Williams and Mrs. Molo; calling committee, Mrs. Molo, chairman; flowers, Mrs. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. M. A. Sparks, Miss Esther Williams, Mrs. Mosier and Mrs. Robert Goyer.

Farm Women's Club at Richwood Meets

RICHWOOD—The Farm Women's Progressive club met Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cahill. A reading was given by Mrs. Henriette Jacobs and Mrs. Sylvia Hall. Miss Harriet Jacobs and Ocie Stovin gave two numbers. Guests besides members' husbands were Mrs. Martha Hamlin and children of Coshocton and Carol Evans of Marion.

An all day meeting was held in the Legion hall Wednesday by Mary Morris Husband Tent No. 97. Daughters of Union Veterans Mrs. Margaret Blake was installed as press correspondent. Mrs. Rosella Babbs was in charge of a program. Readings were given by Florence Davis, Little Burchaven, Grace Temple, Mary Zebold, Mary Lolley, Margaret Blake, Mac Brown and Rosella Babbs. Mrs. Leonie Moore will attend the G.A.R. convention in Columbus June 27 to July 2.

Daughters of America at Crestline Meet

CRESTLINE, June 26—Good Hope Council Daughters of America met Thursday. A check for \$50 from Harry Colby of the Perfume Vault Co. of Galion was received, to be used when the organization serves at the C. of A. Service Center each month. Installation of officers will be held July 8.

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REMODEL

Keep Your Home in Good Condition
for HOME DEFENSE

REPAIR

Make It
LAST!Householders Are Urged To
Winterize Homes To Save FuelYour Vacuum Cleaner
By GLADYS DEGNER
Associated Press WriterSome useful takes on a new
vacuum when it can't be re-
placed. Take your vacuum clean-
er and clean up on Hirohito and
make your cleaner will have to
last the duration.So, if you haven't always done
what is none too soon to be
done. An extra-special care of your
vacuum cleaner-up. Here are
a few tips to guide you in pre-
paring for the duration.Follow to the letter the in-
structions that came with your
vacuum. If you threw them away,
the manufacturer will gladly
send you a copy.2. Oil the motor as often as
called for.3. Empty the dust bag every
time you use your cleaner. An
accumulation will lessen the
force of the suction as well as
make a haven for insects.4. Keep the brushes free from
hair and threads. An old comb
may be helpful. Replace the
brushes if the tufts become
worn. They should extend
below the tips of the nozzle to
clean effectively.5. Avoid running your vacuum
over pins, nails, coins or
metal objects which may dam-
age the fan. Pick them up by
hand.What Can Be Done
"So. I repeat, get more heatHigh government officials are from less fuel this winter with
leading a nationwide campaign to
urge all householders, who have
not already done so, to "winterize" their homes now in preparation
for a probably critical necessity to
conserve all kinds of fuel in the
next heating season."War brings with it unprecedented demands for fuel of all kinds," Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator, said recently. "Last Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, stated in asking the conservation division of the war plants producing its
government agencies, including the OPA, PWA, FHA and ODT in developing the fuel conservation pro-
gram for 1943."Before we begin burning fuel next fall," said Nelson, "we should be very sure that the heat con-
servation—the house itself—is pre-
pared to use fuel most efficiently."Pointing out that most homes
can be "heat-sealed" without the
use of highly critical materials,
Nelson urged home owners to take
immediate steps to condition their
buildings."Building technicians in the
conservation division say that
home conditioning—sometimes a
relatively simple operation—can
save up to one-third or more of
fuel consumption," he said. "Cer-
tain of the installation jobs can be
done by the home owner himself,
but some of them need to be hand-
led by contractors. Wherever this
is the case, immediate action is
urged, as the manpower shortage
likewise is felt in this field, and
orders may need to be placed well
in advance.

Fuel Savings

"Insulation for walls and ceilings,
storm sash for windows and doors,
weatherstripping and calking
are among the principal
measures for preventing heat loss
and insuring greater comfort with
less fuel. Your house may
need insulation to check the loss
of heat through walls or ceilings
or both. Weatherstripping or calking
of windows, installation of
storm sash and doors, and like
measures, can make a surprising
difference in your winter-time
comfort, while saving as much as
40 per cent."Arranging for insulation—like
ordering fuel—is something that
because of wartime shortages of
transportation materials, and labor,
must be done well in advance of
the heating season. If the home
occupant is to be assured of sufficient
comfort during the colder months,
store owners, school superintendents, church boards,
office building managers, are
urged to take similar action, to
make certain that their buildings
—which in the aggregate consume
very large amounts of fuel—are
properly "winterized.""It is expected that the total
fuel saving that can accrue from
application of home insulation on
a national scale will help greatly
in correcting shortages due to
difficulty in production and trans-
portation."7 PERMITS ISSUED
FOR CONSTRUCTIONWork To Cost \$2,465; Report
Covers 7-Day Period.Seven building permits for con-
struction estimated to cost \$2,465
were issued to seven Marion resi-
dents within the past week.
records of Mrs. Mamie Gorton
city clerk show. The following
permits were issued: Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Andrews of 302 Senate
street, shed and remodeling of a
porch, \$20; Lemorne Thomas of
318 Chestnut street, remodeling
of an inter-duplex, \$2,000; Harold
Cook of 261 Union avenue,
garage, \$175; Samuel Knight of
120 Kentucky avenue, shed, \$35;
E. Long of 543 East George street,
shed and remodeling of a back
porch, \$75; Elroy Moore of 752
Creston avenue, shed, \$10; Lawrence
Hatcher of 952 Congress
street, porch, \$150.Oxygen is the commonest of all
elements on earth.China's history goes back to
226 B. C.

IS THERE'S NO GOOD place in the dining room where you can build in an open-shelved cupboard, how about building one against the wall? The decorative type shown above takes up little room.

No housekeeper ever has
enough places to put things.
Even if she's lucky enough to
live in a house with plenty of
closets, that doesn't solve more
than half her problem.For the things which every
woman accumulates in her home
as the years go on divide them-
selves into two classes, the utilitarian
and the decorative. Dr.to put it another way, the things
that can be kept in closets and
closed cupboards, and the things
she wants to have out in the
open, where others, as well as
she herself, can enjoy them.Household linens, everyday
dishes and such things, of
course, go behind doors. Likewise,
the most of the "best" china
usually stays on a safe
closet shelf. But that still leavesthe special pieces of china and
glass, the colorful peasant ware,
the pet knick-knacks, and the
hobby collection of pitchers, tea-
pots, china and glass animals
and so forth.So that's where the home
woodworker or the local car-
penter comes in, to put up
shelves in some spot where your
prize pieces can be most ef-
ficiently displayed.heating stove. I would like to
know if it is necessary to put a
metal sheet under it, as it is to
rest on a solid cement floor. The
stove has no legs.A. Sheet metal under the wa-
ter heating stove will not be
necessary. The heat will not dam-
age the concrete.Insulation Indorsed
By Bureau of Mines"There never was a time in the
history of our nation when it was
more necessary to practice econ-
omy in household heating," the
United States Bureau of Mines
points out. "Even with the finest
heating plant in the world, sur-
faces exposed to the weather are
likely to become too cold unless
they are heavily insulated. The
same insulation helps to keep sur-
faces cool in summer."GRAVEL
Special Mix for Driveways, Parking
Lots, Fills, etc.
Price ReasonableBouiton Gravel & Const. Co.
Phone Green Camp 143-2133.PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST
FUEL SHORTAGE
NEXT WINTER

INSULATE NOW!

JOHNS-MANVILLE Home Insulation will keep
your home warmer and will make your fuel
supply last longer. But, don't wait! When cold
weather comes, the demand for J-M Insulation
will again be so great that you may be unable to
get it when you need it most. We urge you to
insulate NOW while we have J-M Home Insula-
tion in stock. The big, Ful-Thik Super-Felt Batts
are fireproof and rotproof. They will save up to
30% on fuel and will keep your home up to 15°
cooler in summer, too.Insulate your attic and know summer
home comfort for \$46.00 for most 24x30
attic floors.Ask about new F.H.A. plan which makes it possible
for you to insulate now and pay monthly beginning
as late as November 1st, if you wish.THE
AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY
COMPANY
PHONE 2220. 611 Beloit Avenue.38 Real Estate Transfers Filed Here,
An Increase of 11 Over Last WeekThirty-eight real estate transfers
were listed in the office of County
Recorder Grace D. Zachman last
week, an increase of 11 over the
number recorded the week previous.Sixteen mortgages were listed,
seven more than the week before,
amounting to \$44,338. Nine the
preceding week totaled \$13,500.
Eight on city properties added up
to \$18,000 while an equal number
on county properties made a sum
of \$76,338.Loan companies made seven
loans totaling \$17,400; two banks
made loans of \$1,000 and \$3,000,
the Federal Land bank loaned \$1,
400 and the Land bank commis-
sioner loaned \$6,000; three in-
dividuals loaned \$4,558, \$300 and
\$1,500; an estate made a loan of
\$2,800 and a private institution
loaned \$2,000.Transfers of realty were as fol-
lows:Leslie E. Adams to Samuel B. At-
kin and others, Marion lot, 11;
William F. Bell and others to Carl
L. Witten, five Marion lots, 11.Oscar Beary and others to John P.
Price and others, Marion lot, 11.Sied G. Cheney and others to C.
E. Farbik, part Marion lot, 11.Thomas D. Conroy to Ivan E. Thorpe,
11/4 acres in Montgomery township.Clemon Cookall and others to James
Ampoqua and others, Marion lot, 11;George E. Hensler and others, Marion
lot, 11.William T. Vanderhoff to Emma
Sublett, Marion lot, 11.Calvin L. Willmett to Amy E.
Willmett, Marion lot, 11.Calvin L. Willmett to Thomas N.
Althoff, Marion lot, 11.H. O. L. C. to Harold B. Schmitz
and others, part two Marion lots, 11.Charles Zinn to Albert N. Dickers-
on and others, 1/8 acres in Clark-
ton township, 11.

REMOVING WAX

To remove self-polishing water
wax, plenty of soap and warm
water will usually work. In some
cases it may be necessary to rub
lightly with very fine steel wool
and turpentine.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TO HELP OUR BOYS

THE MILLARD HUNT CO.

Waterproof Ready Mixed CEMENTS
For Special Jobs

Office and yard will close Saturday, 12 noon, during May, June, July and August.

GOOD . . . COAL for every purpose

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TO HELP OUR BOYS

THE MILLARD HUNT CO.
180 N. Prospect St.
Phone 2384.

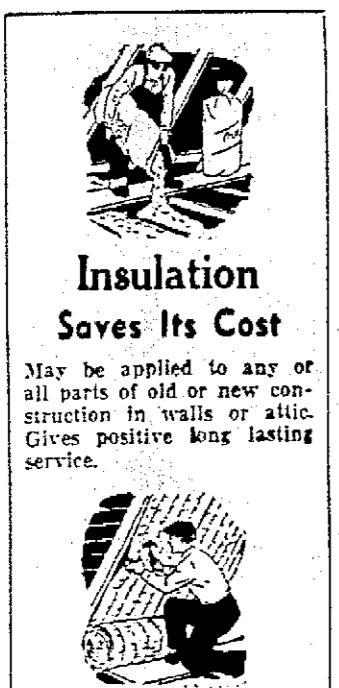
REMEMBER Last Winter

FORTIFY
YOUR HOME
AGAINST Next Winter!Let the sun shine—on your home, while you get it ready for
winter; and when cold weather comes, your heat-tight home
will be as comfortable as on sunny days in July! Every home
must be conditioned so as not to waste fuel; heavy equipment
must be put in good repair; to help Uncle Sam help our boys
to Victory!

Storm Sash

One of the least expensive
methods of keeping cold air
out and warm air in. Let us
have your order now.Reroof or Repair
with
GENASCORoll or Shingle
Roofing
A wide choice of weights,
shapes and colors is offered.
Prepare for years of protec-
tion with GENASCO.

Paint With DUPONT Paints

None superior to it can be obtained. Dupont Paints include
materials and colors for every exterior use from raw wood
and metals to the finished product. Dupont white house paint
keeps whiter with age.The Marion Lumber Co.
Established 1879.
Phone 2157.Concrete Building Blocks
and Other
Fireproof Builders Supplies
and PaintsAsk Us for Estimates
BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ, Inc.
159 N. Greenwood St.READY MIXED
CONCRETEOur new improved method of mixing
concrete saves you money, time and
labor. Call us today for free esti-
mates.The Ohio Blue Limestone Co.
Phone 2453
Marion, Ohio

RECRUITING UNIT HERE NEXT WEEK

To Be Stationed at Court-
house Monday and Tuesday.

Mobile recruiting unit will be
located near the Victory House
on the courthouse lawn from noon
on Monday until Tuesday evening and
enlistments for service in the
ground forces will be accepted.

Recruits who wish to enlist or
women who want to acquaint
themselves with the facts con-
cerning the women's branch of the
service are invited to visit the
mobile unit.

Sgt. Donald Johnson and Sgt.
Mike Calvert will be in charge
of enlisting for aviation cadets.
Men between the ages of 17 and
28 are eligible for enrollment.

Women pictures showing the
details of aviation cadet training
will be shown at the courthouse
after dark Monday evening.

After the mobile unit leaves
Wednesday, enlistments will be
taken at the WAAAC recruiting
office at the post office by Sgt.
Mary Bartz.

A woman between the ages
of 17 and 45 who has two years
of high school or the equivalent
is eligible to enlist.

Men who wish to enlist
must meet with the following
qualifications: between the ages

We Sell the Best Insurance
at the Highest Prices
F. HOWARD LAWSON CO.
INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED
114 S. Main St. Dial 2789

OUR AIM—

Our pleasure is to be of
helpful service to the citizens
of this community.

Therefore we invite you to
visit our office and talk over
your financial difficulties with us.

We have had over 40 years
of service in dealing with just
such problems as you may have.

COME IN TODAY—
NO OBLIGATION

**MARION
LOAN CO.**
136 S. State St.



GIFT WATCH SPECIAL
Only \$14.95

Guaranteed quality . . . un-
usual value in this watch for
ladies.



Insurance—Every kind—Surety
Bonds. Costs are low. Safety
and satisfaction. See us for
War Damage Cover. "Don't
make it too little or too late."

JASWILLE WELLYN
116 S. Main St. Phone 5294

HOW AMERICA BOMBS THE AXIS

Planes Lead the Ground Forces

(Third in a series on methods
of attack used by bombers of the
U. S. Army Air Forces, as ex-
plained by instructors at the
world's largest school for bomb-
ardiers.)

By The Associated Press
AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL,
MIDLAND, Texas — American
ground forces are about to launch
a general attack.

The role of bombers is not to
wipe out enemy front-line troops
but to prevent support from
reaching them. Ground forces
will advance in sufficient strength
to push the enemy back if air
support accomplishes its aim.

Every bomb dropped upon an
enemy factory, railroad or ware-
house will lessen the strength he
can muster at the front. Tactics
in supporting a ground advance
therefore will largely be similar
to those of general bombardment,
but will be intensified and con-
centrated.

Generally speaking an attempt
will first be made to "neutralize"
the enemy's air power. This will
not only remove a prime danger
to U. S. ground forces but will
allow the attacking planes greater
freedom. Bombers will hit the
hostile airfields as suddenly as
possible.

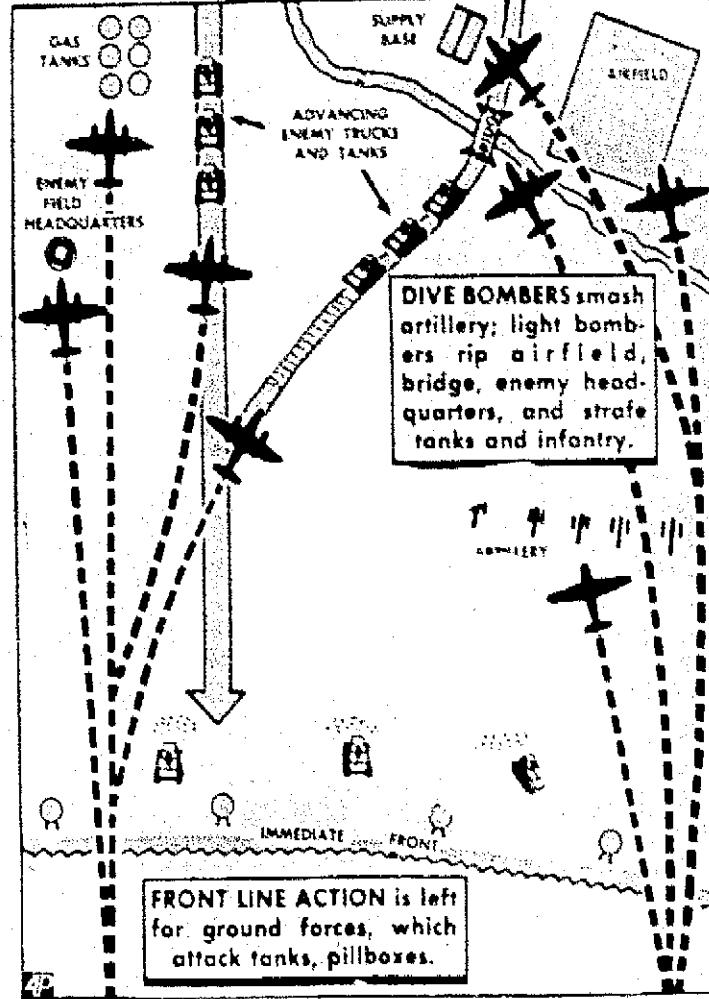
A number of bombers fly on
reconnaissance missions, dropping
their loads on any likely targets
they might find.

Medium and light bombers hit
roads, bridges and railroads. They
strike the supply and maintenance
columns so essential to armored
and mechanized units, as well as
such units themselves which
might be found moving up.

Effectiveness of supporting a
ground advance is not always
measured in terms of actual de-
struction. If a column of men
flies in panic along a highway
and blocks traffic, that is better
than killing half the men in the
column.

Generally, planes will keep
well ahead of the ground forces,
especially on open battlefields.
Friendly and enemy forces often
become so thoroughly intermingled
in modern fluid warfare that a
bomber on the battle line would
endanger Americans as well as
the foe.

(Next: On the sea it's hit or miss.)



of those families who have a mem-
ber in service at present:

General Public

Yes	36%
No	35%
Don't Know	9%
Families With a Member In Armed Forces	10%

Yes 33%

No 38%

Don't Know 19%

The areas showing the least op-
timism were the South and the
Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast
areas, where more than 60 per
cent feel the home coming soldiers
will have trouble finding work.

Gradual Demobilization

The second issue covered in the
survey was:

"Do you think men should be
released from the armed forces
after the war if they have no
jobs, or should they be kept in
service until they can show they
have jobs?"

The vote is:

General Public	
Released After War	38%
Kept In Service Till They Find Jobs	30%
Undecided	32%
Families With Members In Armed Forces	
Released After War	41%
Kept In Service Till They Find Jobs	48%
Undecided	11%

It is impossible, of course, to
foresee the state of mind of the
country in this respect when the
war actually does come to a close.
Families may be so eager to be
reunited with their menfolk in the
service that the dominant pull of
public opinion may be toward
immediate demobilization, regard-
less of economic conditions
prevailing at home.

Post-war economic planners will
nevertheless be interested in the
nation's state of mind on the sub-
ject today, indicating as it does a
willingness to waive natural family
emotions in the interests of the
economic well-being of the re-
turning veterans.

Waldo Firemen's Festival Funds Now in War Bonds

WALDO—The volunteer mem-
bers of the Waldo fire company
have purchased \$600 worth of
war bonds with money they re-
ceived from the firemen's festi-
vals they have held in the past
years.

To probe public opinion on the
issue of post-war employment for
soldiers, the Institute has just com-
pleted a survey in which voters
from coast to coast were asked
two questions:

The first was:

"Do you think the men in the
armed forces will have trouble
finding jobs when the war is
over?"

Following is the vote of the gen-
eral public, and also the attitude

of FEATHER BROS.
Reliable
Wheel Alignment
and
Balancing
Save TIRES for VICTORY
Rear Ohio Theater Ph. 2883

TWO MARION MEN LEAVE FOR SEASIDE TRAINING

H. W. Schweinfurth and O. R. Burkhardt Depart for Navy Center

Harold W. Schweinfurth, car-
penters mate, third class and
O. R. Burkhardt, shipfitter, third
class left yesterday for Columbus
to begin training in the Navy
Seabees.

The men will be as-
signed to training centers after

they receive their examinations

according to where from the local
Navy recruiting station.

Mr. and Mrs. Schweinfurth live

with the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Schweinfurth of

308 Jasper Avenue. He is a

graduate of Prospect High School

and was a member of the football

team.

Mr. Burkhardt graduated from

high school at Okmulgee, Okla.

and was active there as a football

team.

There never was a truly great

man that was not at the same time

truly virtuous.—(Franklin)

player and never. Mrs. Burk-
hardt will remain here with her
mother, Mrs. N. Uiano of 214
East George street, while her hus-
band is in training.

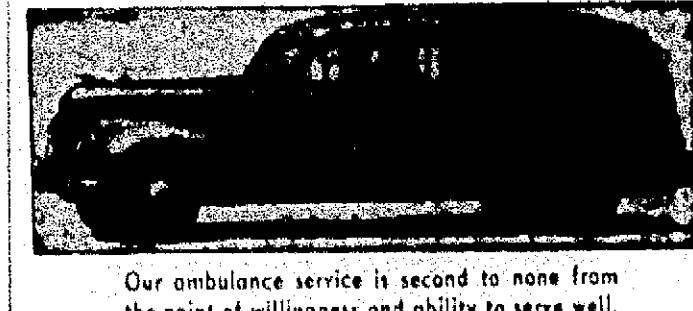
Chief liaison of the Navy re-
cruiting station stated that infor-
mation regarding the Seabees or-
ganization can be obtained at the
recruiting office.

Carmen Cavallaro's Band To Be at Cedar Point

Carmen Cavallaro and orchestra
will furnish the musical entre-
tainment at Cedar Point-on-
Lake Erie starting July 2 and
continuing through July 8. Fea-
tured singer with Cavallaro is
Larry Douglas. This orchestra will
play in the grand ballroom of the
Lake Erie resort.

CASH
When You Need It
For Complete Furnishings
of Your Home

F. E. WILLIAMS
Manager The Williams' Auction House,
130 E. Center St. Dial 2786.
Selling something, somewhere, for somebody, almost every day.



Our ambulance service is second to none from
the point of willingness and ability to serve well.

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Moving Is Safe and Easy

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Exclusive Agents for Aero Mayflower
MERCHANTS
TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Karl Dunc, Mgr. 180 E. Hill St. Dial 4282.



You Will Want To See This Captured Jap Suicide "Sub"

On Exhibition Friday, July 2

— 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. —

North Main St. — West of Courthouse

You and your family will want to see this strange ship
sent on a suicide mission against our Navy at Pearl
Harbor. You'll want to participate to the fullest extent
by investing in extra War Savings Stamps and Bonds to
make sure such death-dealing equipment will not be
sneaking into our other harbors.

This sub started on tour of the United States, last Navy
Day for the sole purpose of stimulating War Savings.
You'll be seeing something you never saw before and
may never be able to see again in your lifetime—a cap-
tured Japanese submarine on dry land.

**The Price of Admission Is The Privilege
of Purchasing an EXTRA War Bond**

Children Will Be Admitted by the Purchase
of 25c or More in War Savings Stamps!

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SLAP THE JAPS!

THE MARION-RESERVE POWER CO.

BOARD 1 SELECTEES REPORT TO COLUMBUS

CHINESE HERO DECLARES
JAP. FORCES WEAKENED

Says No New Offensive Possible
Without More Troops

Orders Awaiting Call to Navy
and Marine Corps.

Following selectees from Board No. 1 left for the training center at Ft. Hayes in Columbus this morning: Robert F. Lawrence R. Daly of 419 1/2 Sharp street, Harry A. Spears of 805½ Sugar street, Marvin E. Imbody of 309 West Fairmont street, Herbert C. Spears of 201 Cartbar street, Robert A. Caputo of 281 Leader street, Doc. H. C. of 309 West Fairmont street, Franklin L. Louis of 101 Congress street, P. Erick of 708 Davids Wayne W. McCurdy Jr. of 419 1/2 Sharp street, Harry A. Spears of 805½ Sugar street, Eugene R. Lehman of 284 1/2 Sharp street, Harry A. Spears of 805½ Sugar street, Sam Nicols of 101 Waterlo street, Rex H. of 101 Congress street, P. Erick of 708 Davids Wayne W. McCurdy Jr. of 419 1/2 Sharp street, Carl J. of 310 Fies street, James E. Taylor of 263 1/2 Smith street, Robert A. Baskett of 200 East Church street will leave the first of July.

The following have enlisted in the Marines and have already left or are waiting to be called: Robert Eugene Market of 127 Prospect street, Charles Kuno McNeely of 853 Uncapher avenue, and Otha Albert Ralston of 124 North State street. The boys who have been inducted into the Navy and have left or are waiting to be called: Harold Eugene Chiles of 853 Davis street, Robert Dale Peterman of 174 Van Buren street, Stanley Leroy Fouke of 682 East Farmers street, Richard Earl Ridd of 50 North State street, Gale Edwin Rollison of 462 Patterson street, William Warner Whitehead of near Marysville, William Francis Hawkins of 246 Jefferson street, Jack Arthur Sidenstricker of 156 Boone street, John Leonard Allen Chaney of 474 Davids street, Bert Radabaugh Jr. of 508 North Greenwood street, Luther Emerson Rutsch of 350 Mary street, Charles Levi Patrick of 761 North Main street, Hobern Brown of 168 John street, Charles Howard Dawson of 1081 Uncapher avenue, and William Russell Drumm of 681 Buckeye street.

**METHODISTS REPORT
ON RACIAL PROBLEMS**

Declare Discrimination Responsible for Outbreaks Like Detroit's

LAKESIDE, O. June 26 — A panel on racial relations reported to the northeast Ohio conference of the Methodist church that "conditions of discrimination that exist between Negro and whites in civil, political and economic rights have resulted in situations such as exist in Detroit."

Race riots in Detroit this week resulted in the deaths of more than 30 persons, most of them Negroes.

The panel also asserted "the only hope for solution of racial problems lies in a Christian approach."

Dr. Harold Mohr, Canton area superintendent, said church membership in the conference increased more than 12,000 through a personal evangelism crusade during Lent. Church benevolences also showed a 15 per cent gain, as noted.

Selected as delegates to the 1944 general conference were Dr. Paul Secrest, Youngstown district superintendent, and Dr. H. W. Peterson, Mansfield district head.

CERTIFICATIONS RECEIVED IN ORDNANCE-PLANT VOTE

Formal Announcement of May 20
Elect. Made by NBL.

The national labor relations board in Washington reported today certification of Local 241, United Rubber Workers of America, CIO, as collective bargaining agent for production and maintenance workers other than truck drivers and helpers, employed by the U. S. Rubber Co. at the Akron Ordnance Plant. Announcement of the board's action was made by The Associated Press.

The board also certified the AFL Truck Drivers Union No. 632 as collective bargaining agent for truck drivers, chauffeurs and helpers at the plant.

The certifications followed partial elections last Mar. 20 at which the board reported 90 per cent of valid votes cast by production and maintenance employees favored the CIO union while 91 per cent of the truck drivers' valid votes were for the AFL.

Mrs. Vinnie Carter Dies
at Home Near Richwood

Special to The Star
RICHWOOD, O. June 26 — Mrs. Vinnie Carter, 70, died at home the seven miles north of Richwood at 5 p. m. yesterday after an illness of three years. On Jan. 10, 1873, she was the daughter of Morgan and Eleanor Young. Her husband, George E. Carter, died May, 1936. She had resided in Richwood all her life. Surviving are a son, George, at home, two step-sons, Carl and Benjamin of Marion, a daughter, Miss Bella Young of Richwood, and a brother, Dr. Orlin Young. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Essex Methodist church, where she was a member. Rev. C. E. Parish will officiate. Burial will be made in the Price cemetery. Friends may call at the Carter home after 7 tonight.

MISS FLORA ATEN DIES
NEVADA, June 26 — Miss Flora Aten, 75, of Findlay, formerly of Nevada, died in her home Friday. Born north of Nevada, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aten. She had lived in Findlay several years. Surviving are four brothers, Thomas of North Olmsted, Adrian of Mc-Cuinchville, Lee of Keweenaw, Kan., and Charles of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Maggie Hartman of Findlay. Funeral services will be conducted in Findlay Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be made in Nevada cemetery.

There are almost 250 Fiji Islands.

READ THE WANT ADS

"CULTURE" NEW GOEBBELS CRY

Destruction of Art Is Latest
Theme of Nazi Propa-
ganda Machine.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, June 26 — In his hor-
ror and hate campaign designed to
stir German morale denied by
continuous heavy allied aerial at-
tacks, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels,
Germany's propaganda minister,
lashed out today to call Americans
"cultural vandals and military
barbarians."

Speaking at Munich, at the
opening of the seventh German
art exhibition, he said "British
and American terror planes were
destroying" in a short hour, cul-
tural possessions which the
centuries had built and to which
the United States and Britain
"made very slight contribution."

Of the American Goebbels said
towns like Nuremberg and Mu-
nich or Florence and Venice con-
tain more of the eternal expression
of occidental culture than the
whole of the North American
continent."

"The Americans destroy towns
of the European continent with
their cultural institutions of which
there are no equals in Chicago or
San Francisco. What they can-
not buy of European art and cul-
ture shall become victim of their
terror bombers."

"Humanity should blush in
shame that, say, a 20-year-old
American, Canadian or Australian
terror flier can and is allowed
to destroy a picture by Durer
or Titian."

The American propaganda line
consistently has been the asser-
tion that cultural objects, hos-
pitals and schools were bombed by
the allied fliers, without a
mention of the military targets
caught under the RAF saturation
raids and wiped out by precision
bombing of the American air
forces.

Goebbels now has a new propa-
ganda policy of sending war re-
porters to the ruined Ruhr to
make "horror" broadcasts, a move
seen here as an attempt to arouse
sympathy in allied countries and
to stir German morale with hate.

The British, who have felt the
pain of bombings, were being
warned in the press and by its
leaders not to fall for the latest
trick of Goebbels.

BOMBING

(Continued from Page 1)

gets in the low countries over-
night and destroyed a number of
enemy night fighters.

11th Raid in 2 Weeks

Last night's Ruhr raid was the
11th attack by the RAF on the
relic in two weeks. Bochum was
last raided the night of June 12
and on May 13 some 1,000 tons from
300 bombs were spread over its
industries.

The Bochum-Gelsenkirchen district
is an important point in an intricate network of rail-
road communications serving the
Ruhr.

The steelworks of Bochum Verein are important producers of
war products and the coal mining
industry of Gelsenkirchen has
product factories and synthetic oil
plants.

British Typhoon bombers also
joined in the offensive yesterday
by raiding an airfield at Caen,
France, without loss.

Last night's RAF attack, staged
while Britain was enjoying its
first raid-free night since June 20, was
the 11th assault on axis
targets by British-based bombers
in 14 nights and wound up
a week filled with some of the
heaviest raids since the sky
raids began.

Nazi Fighters Destroyed

Flying Fortresses from one station
alone destroyed 24 Nazi fighters,
probably destroyed 14 more, and damaged five. Sharp-
shooting gunners on the bomber
piloted by Lieut. Lyster A. Brumley of Del Rio, Tex., knocked
down seven of the 24 destroyed
for certain.

Back at their bases, the Yankee
fliers almost unanimously de-
scribed yesterday's fighter op-
position as terrific. They esti-
mated that the Germans sent up
almost 200 fighters of all types.

Provided for 30 days notice and
a secret ballot by workers before
a strike is called in any war
plant.

Gives statutory authority and
subpoena power to the war labor
board (WLB).

Gives specific authority to the
President to seize war facilities.

Provides for maintenance of
existing terms and conditions of
employment except as directed by
the WLB.

Forbids wartime political
activities by labor organizations.

MISS FLORA ATEN DIES
NEVADA, June 26 — Miss

Flora Aten, 75, of Findlay, formerly of Nevada, died in her home Friday. Born north of Nevada, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aten. She had lived in Findlay several years. Surviving are four brothers, Thomas of North Olmsted, Adrian of Mc-Cuinchville, Lee of Keweenaw, Kan., and Charles of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Maggie Hartman of Findlay. Funeral services will be conducted in Findlay Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be made in Nevada cemetery.

There are almost 250 Fiji Islands.

LOST SKIPPER'S KIN shown
in their Newlonville, Mass.,
home are Mrs. Carl U. Peterson
and her 24-year-old son, Harry,
widow and son of Lieut.
Comdr. Carl U. Peterson, skipper
of the U. S. Coast Guard
cutter Escanaba which suddenly
exploded while on convoy duty.
(International)

First Radar Set Crude Haywire Rig; Results Fair



Women workers, who formerly worked on radio equipment for civilian use, assemble Radar equipment for the U. S. Navy in a General Electric plant. (Associated Press Photo).

Months of Tedium Work Required To Produce Model That Could Be Taken to Sea for Tests.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
(Copyright, 1943, by The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 26—Page and
Guthrie completed a third, self-
detecting model which is the
second successful one—and
when it was shooting pulses down
the Potomac river, they could de-
tect planes above the naval prav-
ing ground at Dahlgren, Va., 40
miles from Washington.

Radar by this time was ac-
quiring some powerful champions
within the Navy itself.

One who later became director
of the laboratory after a tour of
duty as chief of the bureau of
engineering was Rear Admiral
Harold G. Bowen. Another, who
preceded Bowen at the laboratory
by several years was Captain H. R. Greenlee.

In 1935 Radar work was badly
short of funds. Captain Greenlee
and Dr. Taylor went to work on
Rep. (now Senator) Scrugham,
Nevada Democrat, who then was
the dominant figure and later
chairman of the house naval
appropriations subcommittee.

They first discussed the matter
briefly and informally with
Scrugham at a dinner party, and
he appeared not deeply con-
cerned. The following Sunday
Greenlee, Taylor and another
scientist from the laboratory con-
cerned the Nevadon in his Capitol
office and discussed their needs
in as much detail as they dared
and without in any way disclosing
even that they were working on
radio detection. Jim Scrugham
listened impassively and bade
them goodbye without committing
himself.

Funds Provided

"We thought we had failed in
our mission," Taylor recalls. "But
next morning Jim called and said
we would get the money."

Scrugham was a trained engi-
neer and a man accustomed to
dealing with technicians and scien-
tists. Even without getting more
than a superficial look at NBL's
work, he sensed that something
was afoot. The matter was an
important one.

In April, 1937, Radar worked
over salt water on the old four-
seat destroyer Leary. Page took
out a crew of NBL scientists to
operate the outfit. In appearance
it was another haywire rig, but in
results, while it was not all that
was desired, it proved to be a
successful outfit, detecting planes
at considerable distances.

"We felt that although it was
dimly and hard to work, we were
getting somewhere," Page says of
it now.

Characteristic of Radar's progress
at this stage, as real funds
began to become available, was
that while development along
proved workable lines was pressed
forward, new experiments were simul-
taneously being made into the
unknown. Thus in the years that
the first crude instruments were
going to sea, Dr. Claude Cleton,
chief of the laboratory, got his
first \$100,000 from congress for
long-range research.

Greenlee's successor at the
laboratory was Captain Hollis N.
Philpot from the University of
Michigan. L. R. Philpot and
Dr. Page met at the laboratory
soon after taking office.

As fleet admirals, including on
one occasion the commander-in-
chief who showed up at the Navy
department, Greenlee would not
be likely to up airplane miles
off in cloud, fog or darkness—or
high in a clear blue sky, for
that matter—what gave it sharp-
ly focused significance un-
dreamed of in 1932.

In April, 1937, Radar worked
over salt water on the old four-
seat destroyer Leary. Page took
out a crew of NBL scientists to
operate the outfit. In appearance
it was another haywire rig, but in
results, while it was not all that
was desired, it proved to be a
successful outfit, detecting planes
at considerable distances.

"Look, the worst over there is
going to be far better than the
over here."

Thinking about such things the
next time you are tempted to com-
plain when you can't buy the rib-
rost you want, or find potatoes
scarce,

Part Time Project

During the time he was work-
ing on these Radar problems,
Page was compelled by urgent
Navy request for emergency
research to work on 10 other ex-
periments which had nothing to
do with Radar.

These complications and Page's
thorough-going work stretched
out Radar development consider-
ably. But his perseverance re-
sulted in the production of one
set of haywire rig of wood and
metal, wires and coils and
tubes—a typical experimental job
and while it got limited results,
it did not consider it successful.

It was a step forward, however,
and one which Taylor had im-
pelled Page to take. The older
scientist figured the time had
come for more definite results. So
one day he told Page "Produce
something in six months or we'll
drop the project."

The mere thought chilled Page
to the heart. All his work would
be lost. He got busy and made
the first test six months.

When Taylor told him about the
incident recently in Page's presence,
he winced and said "Of course,
I never really meant to drop it."

But it still was not very funny
to Page. "I certainly thought you
meant it," he said.

It was plain to see that the
mere thought of not completing
Radar still was frightening. And
that in a broad sense, it was and
was true, not only of Page but of
every other scientist at the Naval
Research Laboratory who for 10
to 20 years had realized the criti-
cal importance of the instrument.

Improved Results

When Page's second set, his
first conclusive Radar production,
was finished and put into opera-
tion it gave "satisfactory results
at long range," which is to say
that it detected random airplanes
to a maximum distance of five
miles.

It was a great moment, a peak
in science for all of them at the
laboratory when the first pulse
was flashing back from that
distance.

By the end of 1940 plans had
been well advanced to have
Radar in full operation at
sea—something that Taylor had pro-

BRICKER ANALYZES Food Shortage In FOOD DIFFICULTIES U. S. Not in Eyes of Other Nations

Cites Conflict Between Do-
mestic, Foreign Policies.

By The Associated Press
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 26—
Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio
charges that a conflict between
the national administration's do-
mestic and foreign policies is re-
sponsible for world food difficulties.

Bricker's address before the
Wisconsin Bar association last
night added weight to reports the
Buckeye state Republican governor
soon would induce him as
presidential candidate.

Although the three-term govern-
or steadily has declined to say
whether he will seek the presi-
dency, some quarters have
criticized him for failing to sign
a bill to end the wartime food
shortage.

Bricker's address before the
Wisconsin Bar association last
night added weight to reports the
Buckeye state Republican governor
soon would induce him as
presidential candidate.

Even since I returned from Japan
in the autumn of 1942 I have
been astonished and more than a
little worried by our waste of
food. Our garbage pails contain
enough scraps to feed either Get-
tysburg or Italy or Japan for a

Little Grand Circuit Harness Meet To End Tonight

Feature Event Won by Bonnie Volo; Freak Record Set.

BY LOREN W. TIBBALS

Marion Star Sports Editor

IN WHAT race officially described as a freak never before accom- plished in a harness racing program, horses bearing Head No. 1 and last in each of the nine heats making up last night's mar- ket Little Grand Circuit program at the half-mile county fair- ground track.

In two of the three events the rare winners were rated as second choice by track experts. The third victory wasn't even expected to finish in the money, according to selections by close track observers.

Another nine-dash card featuring a threeheat free-for-all pace has been arranged for the meet's final session tonight.

A few of the stables quartered at the fairground since early in the month have already left here for either North Randall, Jackson Mich., or Old Orchard Beach, Me. However, a majority of the 250 or more horses quartered here at the height of the 15-day meeting are still on hand, including an all-star program right down to the final heat.

Although he had driving assignments in every heat last night, Marion's Hugh Bell failed to add to his victory string and consequently goes into tonight's program with 16 heat wins as compared to 17 for Gabe Cartinal of Hanover, the leader. Cartinal is not slated for duty tonight while Bell has drawn two driving chores. He will pilot Callie G, winner of last Saturday's free-for-all pace, in the same type of event tonight and will be behind Vince Abbe in the 2:21 class pace, final event of Marion's Little Grand Circuit season.

Winner of last night's feature, the \$100 2:17 pace stake, was Bonnie Volo, a bay gelding owned by Art Sherrill of Lafayette, Ind., and driven by Clint Hodges of Shelbyville, Ind. To Mr. Hodges, one of the top notch drivers in the middle west, radio station WAMR presented a \$50 United States war savings bond. Robert T. Mason, president of the Marion Broadcasting Co., made the presentation.

Glenney, owned and driven by Louis A. Huber of Cincinnati finished 1-1-1 in winning the 2:15 class trot, the supplementary after.

And Doctor S from the stable of Elmer Junk of Washington C. H. won the 2:24 pace, final event of last night's semi-final card. Ernie Smith, popular central Ohio reinsman, was up behind Doctor S.

A crowd of 1,500 passed nearly \$7,000 through the part-mutuel windows, operators of the betting plant reported. Pay prices were unusually good except for the combination events. The daily double, on Bonnie Volo in the second race and Doctor S in the third, was worth only \$6.20 to \$3 ticket holders. The winning quintuple combination, Doctor S and My Scott in the sixth race, paid \$380 for \$3.

All previous betting and attendance marks for a Marion Little Grand Circuit season have long been shattered. By way of example, last year's betting for

TENNIS FINALS TODAY

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, June 26—Finals of the women's doubles in the tri-state tennis tournament today bring together Pauline Betz, Los Angeles National Women's singles champion, her partner, Nancy Corbett of Chicago, and Catherine Wolf of South Bend, Ind., and Jane Wagner of Cincinnati.

Lower's ZZZ Tablets

For Gall and Liver trouble— Hepatic deficiency. Also Bile and Intestinal disturbances

One of our most extensive used medicines. As far as effectiveness is concerned we suggest you ask any user of ZZZ Gall Tablets.

Priced \$2.50

for a 55-Day Supply

Formula of C. Lower, Chemist
On sale at

LOWER'S PHARMACY
W. Center and Leader Sts.
Phone 4106.

Buy War Bonds

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

BAD LUCK STILL DOGGING FOOTSTEPS OF CHAS. WENSLOFF

Yank Rookie Adds to His Record of Unluckiest Newcomer in Majors.

By The Associated Press

There are managers and players in the American league who will tell you the outstanding rookie pitcher in the junior circuit this season is Charley Weisloff of the New York Yankees. This may be open to debate, but no one will question his right to be called the unluckiest.

Wensloff, called the "iron man" of the Yankees' Kansas City farm last season, has received little of the publicity that has centered on the numerous scoring deluges he has obtained. Persons interviewed included members of the softball commission, team managers, and finally the players themselves.

Principal reasons for the unusually high run making this reason were found to be the following:

Lack of pre-season practice for most of the players; faulty maintenance of ball field conditions, loose fielding; lower caliber of pitchers than in the past; presence of many inexperienced players in the Sunday School league; unbalanced leagues in respect to the relative strength of the teams; loss of many of the best players to the armed forces; lack of team work in the case of many squads.

Before we go into detail about the above answers given by some of the city's prominent softballers, here are some figures that furnish the actual proof that the scores this year have been flying higher than the proverbial kite.

Winners Average 11 Runs The average score of a winning team in the Industrial Commercial league and Sunday School loop combined is a trifle over 11 runs. The loser's average tally is well over 3½ runs.

The Sabbath loop is ahead of the stronger Industrial league as far as high scores go. The average winner's mark in the four-team church league is about 11½ tallies, in the combined Industrial Commercial loops, about 10 1/3 runs.

The losing team's score runs exactly three counters among the Sunday school squads and about 4½ runs in the other circuit.

Huber's undefeated Industrial team leads both leagues in run manufacturing with 11½ per game.

She has the second best defensive mark with 3½. Eppworth's perfect record church team has the number one mark in that department, allowing only two runs to be made against her in each game.

Greenwood, which is another seventh day team, has the second most potent scoring squad in organized Marion softball thus far this year with an average of 10 per contest. Universal Coolers, second place Industrial league team, has an average of 8½.

Presbyterian's three beaten team has the worst defensive record, having permitted over 14 runs to be scored each game against her so far this season. The last place Industrial representative, the Marion Engineer Depot, has had over eleven marksmen per game racked up by her opponents.

316 Runs To Date

Although the softball season is but four weeks old, a total of 316 runs have been scored in league competition up to the time of this article. Of these, 237 have been made by the victorious teams, and 79 by the losers.

There are a few of the teams in our league that are a little weak for competition with some of the stronger teams.

Darnell said. "The more powerful teams take advantage of their weaker opponents and pile up many runs."

The last person on the list was Marion Newhomer, present secretary of the softball commission and program director of the Y.

M. C. Newhomer's opinion on the run-subject was somewhat different than those of the other interviewees. He said: "Most of the softball teams have not as yet become organized sufficiently.

The players did not have as much pre-season practice as they have been used to in the past. Spring runs delayed the opening of the season two weeks and prevented any practice sessions."

Newhomer supplemented his statement with the following: "The players have not become familiarized with the abilities and characteristics of the various hitters."

They do not know where to play the respective batters and therefore many balls that should have been outs have fallen safely as hits. The players can not size up the situation when a tough hitter comes to the plate."

Condition of Fields

A secondary reason to the above was the same as Conklin's view on the condition of the fields.

Newhomer commented that many balls have gone into the outfield and have been lost in the high grass.

Many home runs and other extra base hits have been made in this way, he said.

Players may settled down as the season progresses and the scores decrease to more conservative levels. At the present time, however, the batters are still getting more than their quota of hits and unusual amounts of runs are being tabulated in the scorebooks.

A player with a long career in Marion softball is Wade Conklin, manager of the Huber team. He is well informed on softball strategy and the reasons for many odd

SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

Marion Softball Scoring Hitting New High Marks; Experts Explain Why

A NEW INDIAN



MIKE
ROCCO,
NEW FIRST
BASEMAN
OF THE
CLEVELAND
INDIANS
OBTAINED FROM
THE BUFFALO
BISONS

MIKE, AN
AVERAGE
HITTER IN THE
INTERNATIONAL
LEAGUE, BLASTED OUT
A DOUBBLE AND A
TRIPLE IN HIS FIRST
GAME AS AN
INDIAN

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 26—Vernon Trucks, age 49, whose 1000 pitches for the Tigers, still can

pitch for a pretty fair country job of

flogging in the Industrial Service

league in Alabama. Pritzic

Zivcic has joined the American

Guild of Variety Actors—and he

insists it's because of his night

club M. C. activities and has nothing to do with his coming return

about with Jake Lamotta.

Light Exercise—Ol' Dazzy

Vance, whose pitching kept the

Dodgers from earning the nick-

name of "Bums" several years

before they did, reported that he's

head porter, porter, clerk,

waiter, blackberry picker, cham-

bermaid, gardener and assistant

chef around his hotel at Homosassa Springs, Fla., and is so

busy he can't do a thing about

those balls that are just begging

to be caught.

Blames Fielding

Bill Darnell, another veteran

softballer and manager of the

Universal Cooler Industrial league

representative, agreed with Conklin on the poor fielding angle. He said that innumerable miscues have added greatly to run totals. He also believes that comparative strength of the Industrial league teams has made for big run spurges.

"There are a few of the teams

in our league that are a little

weak for competition with some

of the stronger teams," Darnell

said. "The more powerful teams

take advantage of their weaker

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fore many balls that should have

been outs have fallen safely as

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the situation when a tough hitter

comes to the plate."

Four Brewer Batters

Advance to Top Ten

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 26—On the

crest of Milwaukee's winning

surge last week, four Brewer bat-

ters worked their way into the

"top ten" ranking of the Ameri-

can Association, with Grey Clarke

leading the uplift by belting out

11 hits in 25 times at bat to

move into a tie with his team-

mate, Hershel Martin, for the

leadership.

Clarke, in third place a week

ago, hiked his average from .362

to .372 in statistics computed

through Wednesday's games. He

also topped the league in number



"FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO" stars Sunday at the Palace theater. Erich von Stroheim and Anne Baxter as the Desert Fox and the French chambermaid.

Five Graves To Cairo" Opens at Palace Sunday

Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter Take Leads in Story of Desert Warfare.

"Five Graves to Cairo" starring Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter, Sunday at the Palace, and continue through Saturday. The story of how a German captured the Desert Fox, General Rommel, and helped lose the continent of Africa is told in this screen story.

Franchot Tone as Cpl. Bramble of the British tank corps, staggers, falls into a flea-bitten desert and finds that he is but a shadow ahead of the German army. United with its victories and led by Marshall Rommel, played by Erich Von Stroheim, and with the help of Akim Tam-

SKATING TONIGHT
and Every Night 8 to 11 P. M.
SUNDAY MATINEE
2 to 4:30 P. M.—30c plus 4c tax—34c
Children's Matinee Every Tuesday
2 to 4:30 P. M. Admission 15c and 25c tax—17c
KAY KARLENE, Organist.
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
Bertha Major, Mgr. Phones 2912-5223.

HERE THEY GO AGAIN...
Meet Laurel and Hardy, the Cut-Bucket Boys, and their Zingy, Swingy, Zoot-Suit Band! It's a grand and glorious jam session of fun!

Star Laurel
Oliver Hardy
JITTERBUGS
with Vivian Blaine
Directed by MAL ST. CLAIR - Produced by SOL M. WURZEL - Screen Play by SCOTT DARLING - Lyrics and Music by Charles Newman and Lew Pollack
20th CENTURY FOX

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
THE GREATEST GANGSTER Story Ever Filmed!
PRELUDE TO WAR
IT MADE OUR TROOPS FIGHTING MAD!

"JITTERBUGS" at 2:00—4:40—7:20—10:00
"PRELUDE TO WAR" at 1:10—3:40—6:30—9:10

ADDED SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. TAX INC.

NOW
PLAYING THRU
MONDAY
OHIO
THEATRE

graph. Ellen heads for New York to join her sister, Kay, played by Miss Laddie. Things begin to happen and Ellen is attracted to Jerry Hendricks, George Murphy.

Alma Mowbray does a realistic job of impersonating the beauty connoisseur, John R. Powers; the Power's girls, in person, are gorgeous to beam upon and merit the name "long-stemmed American beauties." Dennis Day puts over some tuneful songs and Benny Goodman and his orchestra provide a grand musical background.

My Sister Eileen To Be Shown at State Theater

"My Sister Eileen" starring Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne and "Sons of the Pioneers" with Roy Rogers will be shown Sunday and Monday at the State theater.

The first is a hilarious comedy and shows the Misses Russell and Blair as Ohio's Ruth and Eileen Sherwood, respectively. Ruth is reasonably level-headed and she wants to be a writer. Eileen is phenomenal, a blond bombshell of personality and she wants to be an actress. As the editor of New York's most sophisticated magazine, Aherne helps both girls achieve their ambitions—but not until they have involved themselves and him in a series of devious complications.

Sharing the bill is "Sons of the Pioneers" starring Roy Rogers. "That Uncertain Feeling" starring Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas, and "Roaring Frontier" with Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter will play Tuesday and Wednesday. Jim Falkenberg and Joan Davis in "Sweetheart of the Fleet" and "Underground Busters" starring the Range Busters will start Thursday and continue through Saturday.

George Murphy, Anne Shirley and Carole Landis are the stars of "The Powers Girl" and will start Thursday and continue through Saturday.

Anne Shirley is cast as Ellen Evans, a small-town girl who is discharged from the local high school because she appears in a compromising magazine photo-

graph. The hotel keeper, and Ann Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter, the French chambermaid, learn the secret of the "five graves" a potent weapon on which Rommel counts heavily to aid in the conquest of Egypt. Tone gets through to the British lines with the aid of Anne's sacrifice, reveals the secret, and the march on Cairo is stemmed.

The consequences must not be underestimated in Washington or in London. It is a very serious business to deny to a great power, even though it is for the time being weak, the sovereign right to choose the officers who command its sons on the field of battle.

Let us not overlook now, before it is too late and the matter is irreparable, that we are pursuing a policy which will estrange the French nation from the British and ourselves. Let us not imagine that the rest of Europe, which has always looked at France, is not watching earnestly how we treat France.

If we pursue a policy which estranges France and divides her, there will be no great friendly power in the whole of Europe from the Atlantic ocean to the frontier of Soviet Russia. But there will be a focus of disorder and of antagonism which bodies only ill for our dearest hopes.

Another Home Nursing Class To Be Organized

Final plans are being made for the opening of a class in the Red Cross home nursing course Tuesday night in the Marion County Red Cross chapter office in the Woolworth building. Mrs. Mary Elliott will be the instructor. Enrollment may be made at the Red Cross office either by calling at the office or phoning 2438, or by contacting Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, chairman, at 7116. The course will continue for six weeks with sessions on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock.

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE
State
Adults 22c. Children 10c
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
2 GREAT SHOWS!
A RIOT OF SCREAMS!

AT LAST, ON THE SCREEN
Two girls from Co. Columbus, Ohio, make New York cry... "Oh me, Oh my, Oh!"

ROSALIND RUSSELL
FRANCHOT TONE
JANET BLAIR
MY SISTER EILEEN

ALSO
ROY ROGERS
BEST WESTERN
"SONS OF THE PIONEERS"
AND CARTOON COMIC

NOW
PLAYING THRU
MONDAY
OHIO
THEATRE

"Jitterbugs" on Ohio Bill

Laurel and Hardy in Antics: OWI Picture Shares Program.

"Jitterbugs" starring Laurel and Hardy is now playing at the Ohio theater and continuing through Monday. The couple are at their best in the new picture and hilarity reigns as the team member of the team goes through his famous "double take" routine, while the round Hardy is good for a laugh any time.

The story has the boys cast as wandering minstrels of jive, complete in super-cool suits. They take up with a fast-talking "con man" who gets them in a jam at a county carnival. Just when things look blackest, they find "out" which only serves to get them in still more trouble.

Vivian Blaine and Bob Bailey handle the romantic portion and the entire show is a session of jive and fun with a generous portion of songs sung by Miss Blaine. Sharing the bill with "Jitterbugs" is "Prelude to War." It is released through the Office of War Information and is a full length feature indicating the Axis partners and showing just what we are fighting for.

Through means of the newsreels, captured German, Italian and Japanese films as well as carefully documented and reconstructed scenes, the picture lays bare ten years of unprovoked aggression.

The camera shows us two-worlds—one where freedom has been fought for and won; the other, where the people turned over their rights to dictators, who promptly sped their preparations for war with the "soft" United Nations.

"Coney Island" starring Betty Grable, Cesar Romero and George Montgomery will start Tuesday and play through Thursday.

Against the gay background of New York's fun center, Romero plays the part of a boardwalk cafe owner who doesn't allow scruples of friendships to stand in his way when business is concerned. George Montgomery is cast as Romero's ex-partner and Betty Grable is the romantic interest of both leading men.

MARION GIRL RECEIVES COMMISSION IN WAVES

Miss Jean Uncapher Made Ensign After Finishing School.

Miss Jean Uncapher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Uncapher of 689 East Center street graduated from officers training school, June 18, and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, according to a report from Northampton, Mass.

Ensign Uncapher enlisted in the WAVES Feb. 22 at Cleveland and reported May 8. She was stationed at Smith college, North

Hampton, and there received her training.

She graduated from Harding High school in 1937 and from Ohio State university, in 1941. Ensign Uncapher is being trained in supplies and accounting at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass.

Prior to her enlistment she was employed as payroll clerk at the Seaford Ordnance Plant.

Mrs. Uncapher attended her daughter's graduation and has just returned after spending several days before she had to report to the Naval Supply Corps school in Cambridge.

—*if a corporal and a girl hadn't stolen them in a bomb-torn desert inn!*

Marion Adults 25c
Children 10c

Tonight at 11:30 — Sun. and Mon.

THE THRILLING STORY OF WOMEN WHO PLAY WITH FIRE, AND MEN WHO FIGHT IT!

FRED MACMURRAY

PAULEtte GODDARD

SUSAN HAYWARD

THE FOREST RANGERS

With LUREEN OWEN, ALICE DEKKER, LORETTA PAGETTE

In Exciting

TECHNICOLOR!

YOU'LL HAVE THE "HIT" TIME OF A LIFETIME!

HI, BUDDY

ROBERT PAIGE

HARRIET HILLIARD

DICK FORAN

MARJORIE LORD

EDDIE BATES

ED SCALES

THE STEP-BROTHERS

THE LONESOME HEART

THE LOVE SWEETHEARTS

20th CENTURY FOX

OUT ON THE STREET AGAIN

THAT'S THE WAY IT IS

SHOOT 'EM UP, YOUNG MAN!

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

HOUSES

FOR SALE. All modern, up-to-date, fine, \$12,500. JONES, J. L. Dial 2761. 1947.

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

There is only one way to stop his face mirrored the anger and Dicky when he is on a rampage, and that is to grab him. So I picked up a magazine, sat down in a chair and opened it. "We are not armed," I quipped softly, though my own laughter muscles were quivering.

"When you have quite finished doing your exercise, let me know."

I turned the magazine to shield my face, and Dicky appealed to Katharine.

"What would you advise doing with her, Katharine? Would you take a hickory stick to her, or offer her a lollipop?"

"I think I'd take up another magazine," Katharine chuckled, adding treacherously. "She's dying to talk to you."

"I see," he retorted, "she ought to be made a chief in the camouflage department. But I can wait indefinitely. I'm famed for my infinite patience."

Katharine hooted, and I put down my magazine.

"A fish story like that deserves—I don't know just what," I commented. "But if you have any other questions before Father gets back, I shall be glad to answer them."

Dicky looked at me with sudden intentness.

"You might give me a 'point by point' description of this Hayes baby," he said, "also any incidents in her career which might prove to be holes in her armor. I don't seem to remember much about her, before the present performance."

Katharine rose abruptly.

"That's because Madge is loyal almost to a fault to her friends," she said, a bit unsteadily. "But, of course, she has to talk, now. Do you mind, you two, if I go into the bedroom and lie down for a little while? I don't feel quite up in talking."

"Of course not," we both assured her, but as she went out of the room, closing the door after her, Dicky looked after her with narrowed eyes.

"She evidently doesn't feel up to listening, either," he said. "But she gave you the go-ahead signal, so let's have the low-down."

Couldn't Tell Before

"Just the thought of that woman does things to Katharine," I said, "and I don't wonder. Neither will you when you hear all about it. You've had bits of it but the whole story was never mine to tell."

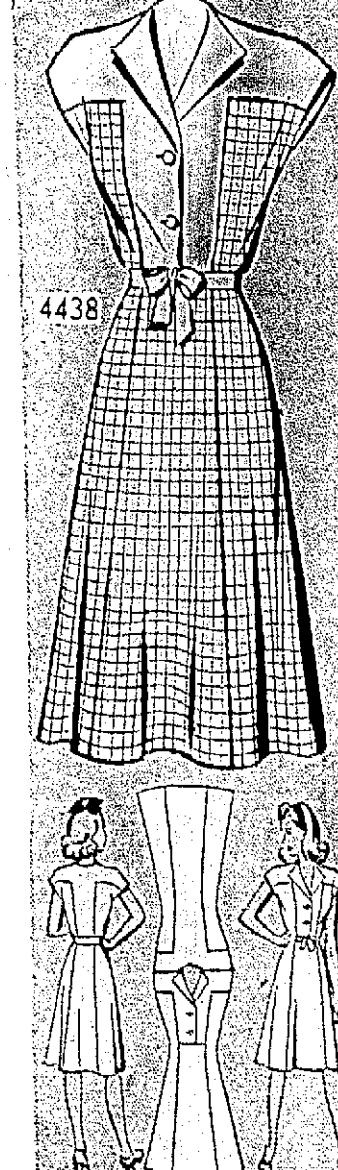
"I understand that perfectly," he said, smiling at me. "After all, there's nothing in the marriage cows about spilling other people's secrets to your husband. Besides, I probably would have been bored to silly tears. But, not now. Go ahead. Shoot the works. Don't miss a cartridge."

I took a deep breath and went back to the first time the name of Ruth Hayes had come into Katharine's life and mine, for she had been compelled to turn to me after a while, for counsel. Then I went on with the case history of the "wilderness woman" up to her present attempts at blackmail, and I feared, the kidnapping of Katharine as well.

Dicky listened quietly until I had finished my story, although

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



Easy-to-make, easy to iron is this frock. Anne Adams Pattern 4438, with its cool sleevelets. Shoulder yokes are in one piece with back panel and bodice front. The design invites the use of contrasting fabrics or colors... smart in one tone also.

Pattern 4438 is available only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards 33-inch fabric and 1 1/8 yards contrast.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Plan your warm weather wardrobe from Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book! Ten cents more brings you this new book.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, June 27
SUNDAYS Horoscope is a most propitious one, with promise of fulfillment of the fondest hopes, wishes, desires and aspirations, in whatever direction your quest for realization may lead. While pleasure, sexual and affectional matters may flourish, it is an auspicious time for planning large enterprises. Practical and logical thought may assist future.

Those whose birthday is

may have excellent prospects for putting over their most ambitious plans, aspirations, wherever they may lead, under an expansive, productive and progressive urge to attain major results.

A child born on this day should be richly endowed with talents, skills, ideas and energies to secure fame, fortune, enhanced personal prestige and popularity, in business and social life. Its affectional and family life should thrive.

For Monday, June 28

Monday's astrological forecast should be a fortunate one for the surprising or sudden realization of many desired hopes and wishes that might lie in the fields of the unique, novel or exceptional. Well organized strategies supported by sound logic as well as practical constructive ability, might lead to dramatic heights of achievement.

It was seen, too, that this kind of reaction was the same as that of the hay fever victim to pollen, of the hives patient to strawberries, and of the asthma victim to horse dander. But here no previous sensitization could be proved.

To such natural (as opposed to experimental) sensitization was given the name allergy, which means "another kind of energy."

It implies that a food which would have one kind of energy for you would have another kind for the person allergic to it.

So when a person says he is allergic to work, it means literally that he spends a great deal of energy doing something else.

By R. J. SCOTT



Just Kids



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

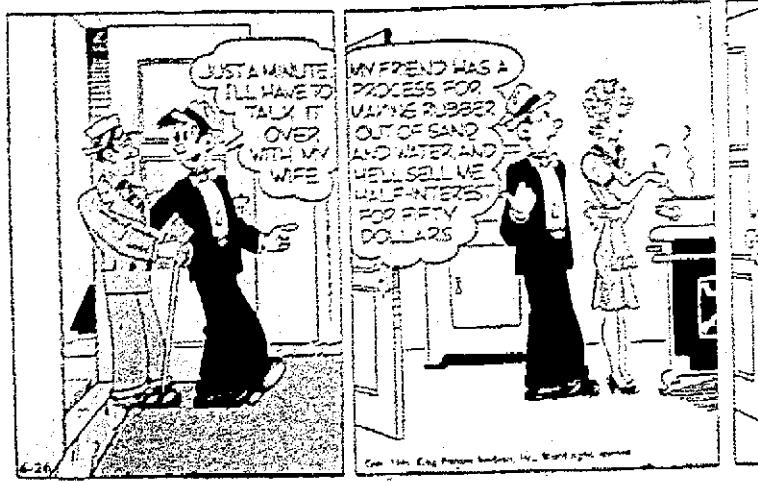
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4. Blunder 40. Activist
5. Goddess of 41. Dine
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10. Wooly surface 46. Eraser
11. of cloth 47. TIRE
12. Red grape 48. DATES
13. Aromatic seed 49. TUTELAR
14. Small 50. ERASER
15. Island 51. WE
16. Snail clinging 52. PAIN
17. Wooly surface 53. RESIN
18. Red grape 54. ALA
19. Grow 55. BIN
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23. Conjunction 59. TALENT
24. cribbase 60. SWINGE
25. Scores at 61. SPENDIS

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

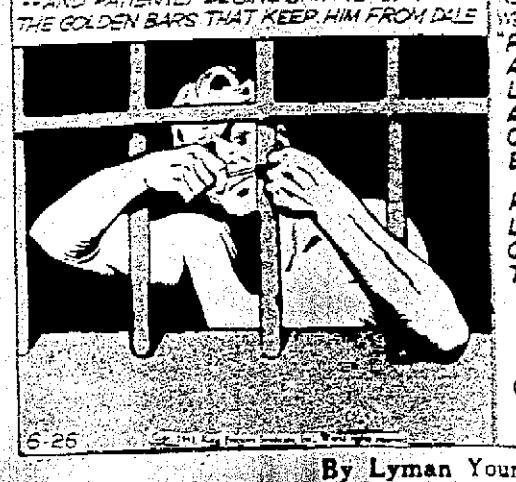
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Blondie



Flash Gordon



By Lyman Young

Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater

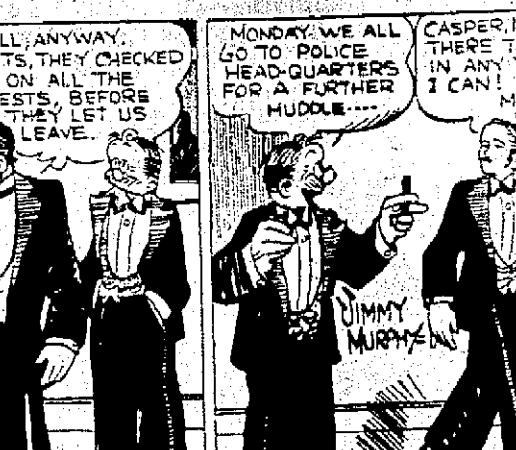


By Russ Westover

Tillie the Tailor

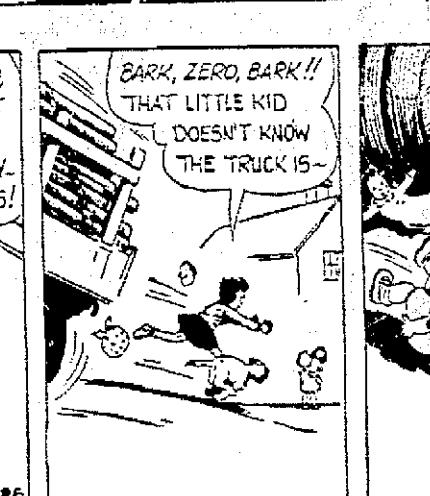
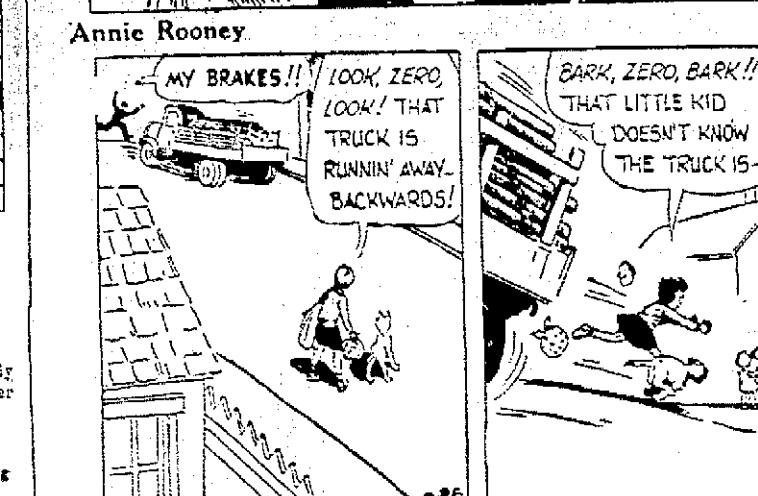


Toots and Casper

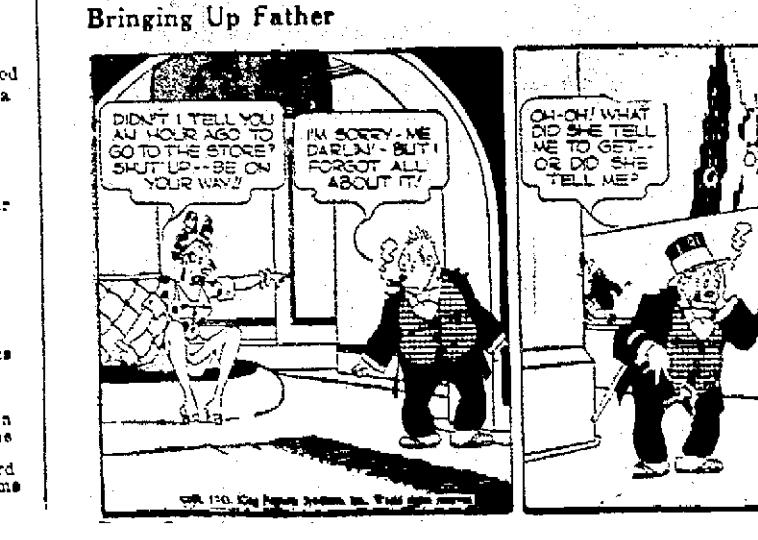


By Jimmy Murphy

Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



By George Mc